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# The Chinook Advance



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Vol 13. No 14

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, July 26, 1928

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DEAL WITH A GENUINE  
Wedgewood China Plate

These Are Pure Fruit Jelly

Get your Apricots and Order Blueberries now

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Quality—Economy—Service  
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In the Summer heat a woman  
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We can supply you with the  
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Ham, Bologna, Veal Loaf,  
Corned Beef, Etc., ready for  
the table.

We have the best in Fresh BEEF, VEAL, PORK  
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## Build A Home of your Own

Cities, towns and villages are all crying shortage of houses,  
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Get busy and build your own home now

Our Plans and Service will soon solve this problem for you

## Imperial Lumber Yards, Ltd.,

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Don't have Sore, Aching Feet. Try a pair of

## Dr. Scholl's Arch Supports

They Will Help You

Save your money by buying a Pair of HOSE SAVERS  
Makes your Hose last twice as long

Shoes, Sox, Gloves, Wool Rugs, Etc.

S. H. SMITH

Phone 14.

Chinook

## Boys Camp At Gooseberry Lake

It was a jolly bunch of sun-  
burned boys that returned home  
from the Annual Boys Camp at  
Gooseberry Lake last Friday.  
Picture, if you can, the loads of  
fun camping out these hot days.  
In fancy one can see them in their  
Indian tribal life and their various  
sports, to mention only the favo-  
rites, baseball and swimming.  
Then there were the hikes, for  
nature study and to hunt the  
famous Kidd Treasure. With all  
their jolly friend-making, there  
was a time for thoughtful bible

and mission study. Who can be-  
gin to estimate or see the fruit in  
later years of the richer, finer  
living stirred up by memories of  
thoughts called forth around the  
old camp fire. Among the forty  
boys and seven leaders were  
noticed the following Chinook  
boys, Lorne and Vincent Rideout,  
John Howton and Allan Carter.  
Revs. H. S. McDonald of Youngs-  
town and A. G. Gay were also  
present, with Mr. Frost and Mr.  
McDonald, student ministers from  
Rearville (Tipperary) and Fair-  
acres respectively.

## LOCAL ITEMS

Cooley Bros. got in a carload  
of Ford motors on Tuesday.

Mr. P. Demaere and little son  
are Granum visitors for a few  
weeks.

Wm. Meade has had his house  
painted, which adds much to its  
appearance.

Miss Madelin Munns, of Medi-  
cine Hat, was a Chinook visitor  
on Tuesday.

Leonard Cooley motored to  
Carstairs on Saturday, returning  
with Mrs. Cooley and little son.

Mrs. Ida Plater went to Saskat-  
oon on Tuesday morning for a  
visit with her brother in that city.

Miss Florence Baillie, of Bas-  
sano, and Miss Baillie, of Cereal,  
were Chinook visitors on Wednes-  
day.

Miss Lizie Gingles returned  
Monday morning after having  
spent a vacation at Calgary and  
Banff.

Mrs. Wm. Davis, who has been  
a Calgary visitor for the past two  
weeks, returned home Saturday  
morning.

Mrs. Robinson and daughter  
from south of town, left on Tues-  
day for a visit with relatives in  
Washington, U.S.

Mrs. J. Kenstrup went to Dal-  
mead, Alberta, on Saturday, where  
she intends visiting with friends  
for about a month.

David Stewart returned from  
Kew, Alberta, last week, accom-  
panied by his daughter, who will  
keep house for her father.

Mrs. Jas. Young left Tuesday  
for Port Elgin, Ontario, where she  
will visit for some time with her  
mother and other relatives.

Billy Dexter, of Calgary, arriv-  
ed in Chinook on Saturday, to  
spend a two weeks' vacation with  
his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.  
S. Smith.

The Wednesday afternoon holi-  
days for the stores will discontinue  
on August 15th. Stores will be  
open on Wednesday afternoon  
after that date.

Mr. McKenzie and family, who  
have been visiting for the past  
week at the home of Mrs. Mc-  
Kenzie's father, Mr. Yates, left  
for their home at Marsden, Sask., on  
Monday.

S. W. Nelson, of Calgary, and  
J. H. Riley, of Winnipeg, repre-  
senting the Great West Perma-  
nent Loan Co., are in Chinook  
this week looking after the inter-  
ests of their company in this dis-  
trict.

Rev. J. V. Howey, of Munson,  
passed through this district last  
week supervising the United  
Church Mission at Langford (Tip-  
perary) etc. Mr. Howey also  
gave a helpful message to those  
who heard him in the Chinook  
church on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Such and  
son, of Austin, Minnesota, who  
have been visiting at the home of  
Mrs. Such's brother, Paul Seeper,  
and with other friends in the dis-  
trict for the past two weeks, left  
for their home in Austin today.

The Dominion Lands Depart-  
ment have issued instructions that  
the inspector for this district must  
make his headquarters as central  
as possible in the district. Chin-  
ook has been selected as the most  
central point, and Mr. Nur-  
combe, the inspector, will move  
to Chinook immediately and make  
his permanent office here.

Quite a number from Chinook  
attended the stampede at Hand  
Hills on Wednesday.

Mr Sprick, of San Francisco,  
California, is a Chinook visitor,  
the guest of Mr. C. W. Barton.

The little son of S. A. Wilton  
died on Monday and was buried  
on Wednesday, Rev. Mr. Gay  
officiating.

Mrs. Lester of Lucerne, Cali-  
fornia, motored through to Chi-  
nook, arriving on Tuesday to visit  
at the home of her parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Barton. Mrs. Lester  
reports having had a most wonder-  
ful trip, taking in many sights of  
importance while travelling  
through the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stewart  
and son, Harold, returned last  
Thursday from a motor trip to  
Calgary and Trail, B.C. They  
report a very pleasant trip through  
the mountains.

Fire destroyed the barn and  
contents on the farm of Joe Lajoie,  
about nine miles north of town,  
last Monday. At the time Mr.  
Lajoie was in Chinook and his  
hired help was in the field work-  
ing. The origin of the fire is not  
definitely known, but is surmised  
to have been caused from a cigar-  
ette thrown inside the building.

J. Elliott, of Drumheller, had a  
narrow escape on Wednesday,  
when his automobile swerved from  
a rut in the road, just east of  
Youngstown, and turned over on  
its side. Both front springs of  
the car were broken, and although  
Mr. Elliott was shaken up and  
bruised, he managed to get the  
car righted and drove to Chinook  
where he got repairs made to his  
car, and proceeded on to Saskat-  
oon today.

## Make Entries For Fair Up To August 1st

The closing date for making  
entries for the Chinook and Dis-  
trict Annual Fair for 1928 has  
been set for Wednesday, August  
1st, at 6 p.m. The secretary will  
receive entries for exhibits up to  
that date and the entry tags may  
be received on morning of Fair  
for attachment to exhibits. Make  
your entries early, so that the  
directors may make proper ar-  
rangements for the display of the  
exhibits.

## No Aeroplane At Fair

There will be no aeroplane in  
attendance at the Chinook Fair  
this year, as the Great Western  
Airways have all their planes  
booked up for that date.

W. A. Todd, secretary of the  
Chinook Agricultural Society, has  
received the following letter in  
regard to this matter:

"We have been delaying answer-  
ing your letter of the sixteenth,  
pending receipt of advice from the  
De Havilland factory, whether or  
not we could expect delivery of  
another plane in time for your  
Fair. We received a wire this  
morning that the plane could not  
possibly get here before the sixth  
of August. This will necessitate  
us regretfully advising you that  
our plane will not be in attend-  
ance at your Fair. Our other  
planes are booked on your date.

"We would like to send a ship  
to Chinook some time this year  
and would be glad of advice from  
you as to any special days being  
held during the remainder of the  
summer and fall.

Great Western Airways.

We Stock  
Anything You  
Need In



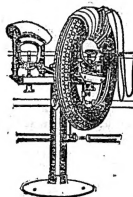
Dry Goods  
and  
Groceries

## HURLEY'S

CHINOOK

ALBERTA

## Our Repairs Save Tires



Our repairs are made by  
Firestone factory methods—  
in other words, the injured  
section of your tire is recon-  
structed just the same as the  
tire was built originally.

The injury is therefore  
eliminated and your tire is  
restored to the same good  
condition it had before it  
was bruised, cut or blown.  
Our prices are very reason-  
able.

WE USE **Firestone** FACTORY METHODS  
**COOLEY BROS. GARAGE**  
CHINOOK Phone 10 ALTA.

## A Few Special Buys

Auto Strop Razors, complete with 10 blades and Strop \$1.00  
Straight Razors, regular \$2.00 for \$1.00  
Heavy Screen Doors, \$4.00 each. Screen Windows, 75c  
Engineers' Wrenches, set of 7 for \$1.40  
Paris Green, 55c a pound

## Banner Hardware

Chinook,

Alta.

## Neco Germicidal Soap

Prevents Infection Protects Your Health  
Kills Disease Germs Prevents Dandruff  
Destroys the Odor of Perspiration  
The Soap of a Hundred Uses

25c a Cake at the Drug Store

YOUR  
DRUGGIST

E. E. JACQUES

## Under New Management

Having purchased the restaurant business  
formerly known as Mah Bros., I will conduct an  
up-to-date Cafe in Chinook. Well prepared food  
and prompt service will be assured.

The interior of the building has been reno-  
vated and cleaned and made comfortable, where  
you can enjoy a meal in private. The name of  
the business has been changed to National Cafe.

A complete stock of Cigars, Cigarettes and  
Tobaccos, also a good line of Confectionery and  
Fruits always on hand. Your patronage is solicited

## The National Cafe, Chinook

Dong Hong, Proprietor

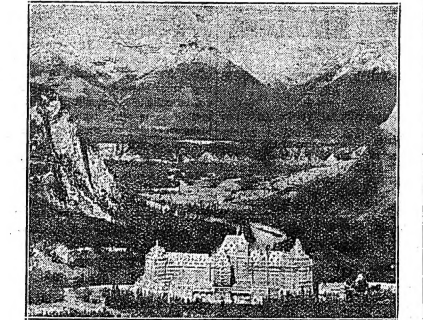




# Highland Gathering At Banff An Annual Function That Is Attracting Widespread Interest

(By C. V. Lane.)

Rupert Brooke, famous British poet who died in the war, visited the Rockies some years ago. Unable to withhold his admiration of their grandiose scenery, he qualified it with the criticism that awe-inspiring as they were, they were without human associations such as the Alps possessed. No man looking at them could imagine the tremendous adventure of Hannibal crossing the snow-laden passes with elephants amid the clangor of his motley army of Carthaginians and Spaniards. The torrent of northern barbarians pouring over their heights to the attack of the falling Roman Empire; even almost in our times, the invasion across the Alps of Italy by Napoleon, are with-



out any remotely similar events in the known history of the Canadian Rockies. He concluded from these facts that these mountains, however beautiful they undoubtedly were, lacked history and so were without a soul.

It is not of course everyone who has this historic sense and it is quite conceivable that the majority of Alpine climbers and tourists never give a thought of Hannibal or Napoleon when they are in Switzerland. They are satisfied with what they find there and they may reason that the centuries of man's history are dwarfed into moments of time when compared with the incalculable age of the mountains themselves. Still, there is something in Brooke's argument. To decorate inanimate objects with this own restless life, has always been a fable of man, and what may have been true when he visited the Rockies years ago, is much less so today. For since that time the Highland Scots have left an indelible stamp upon them.

There are several nations in Europe whose history is inseparable from mountains, as for instance the Swiss, the Tyrolese, the Basques, the Scandinavians. But not one of them is so inextricably stamped with their atmosphere and charged with their essence as is the Highlander. His speech, his music, his outlook on men and things, is tinged, his pleasures and his sorrows are a part of his environment; the one lifted high into the heavens, the other sunk deep in the profundities. A little nation that has always lived in the shadow of the

## Electricity For Farm Homes

Investigation Is To Be Carried Out On Cost In Alberta

Modern farm houses are to be fully equipped and experimental tests carried on with a view to making thorough investigation into the costs of electrifying the average farm home in Alberta, through the co-operation of the University of Alberta, the Calgary Power Co., and the U.F.W.A.



(Freddie Riggs, of Seattle, is three years old and smokes cigars.)

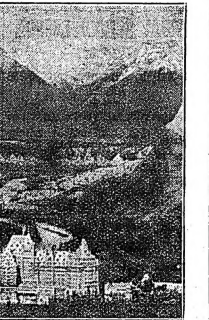
"Can't you see that smoking is forbidden?"

"No. I can't read yet!"—Il Travaso, Rome.

W. N. U. 1743

heights, yet in the last two hundred years has spread itself over the whole earth, although in doing so it has never forgotten its country of origin.

They settled in Quebec, in the Maritimes, and in Ontario, where was comparatively little to remind them of the mountains of their native land. They spread across the Dominion to the Prairies where, was much less. Yet whatever nostalgia they felt for the heather, the loch, and the glens and crags of Auld Scotia, they prospered by reason of that hardihood which mountainous country seems especially to breed in its inhabitants. The Rockies attracted them from the first, and many a peak, river and lake has a good



Highland Scottish name derived from the early adventures and explorers. But it was reserved for the twentieth century to bind the great mountains of Canada to the people whose whole history is inextricably tied up to the peaks. Gathered together in the heart of the Rockies, at a place with a Scottish name, the first Highland Gathering at Banff was inaugurated last year with such success that it is to be repeated this year, and will be in all likelihood an annual function in the future. In this way have the Rockies found that soul which Rupert Brooke lamented they lacked.

Anyone finding themselves at Banff between August 31 and September 2, next, would easily imagine himself in the heart of the Highlands. Scenery, speech, the skirt of the pipes, the color of the tartans, dances, games, everything that is of the Scot, Scottish, will be there, drawn as by a magnet to the attraction of the mountains. It will be as though the Fiery Cross of old times had been lit throughout the country, but not for war. This time it will be for peace and for the celebration of the age-old songs, the renewal of the old contests with pipes, dances and sports. Reels, strathspeys and laments that are embedded in the history of the race, never to be forgotten while a Highlander treads the earth, will recall the ancient memories of raid and massacre, of flood and fell, of victory and defeat. And the misty mountain tops will seem to be aureoled with the color and romance of a thousand years of moving history.

It is planned to equip two representative farm homes in the province and operate electrical appliances for a period of one year to determine the actual costs involved. One will be in the north and the other in Southern Alberta.

## The Need Of Thrift

Buying Things One Cannot Afford Is Extravagance

"To have or not to have an automobile?" That is one of the big questions of this age. The auto is certainly a most desirable thing. It brings much pleasure to the owner and his family or friends, and is a great convenience and a decided adjunct to business. Every person who can afford a car should own one. But there are some who have them that are not entitled to them, such, for instance, as persons without jobs, those who have small salaries, those who are sailing close to the wind financially. The auto, while it may be regarded as a necessity in business, is still a luxury so far as pleasure is concerned.

"How do you like your new neighbors?"

"Great—they're the coldest, most unfriendly people you ever saw."

"When I'm dead and gone you'll never get another man like me."

"Well, that's some consolation."

## Sugar Beets In Saskatchewan

Soil and Climate Favorable To Beets Of Good Quality

The growing of beets for sugar may at some time develop into an important industry in the province of Saskatchewan. The soil and climate are favorable to the growing of beets of good quality. A number of varieties or strains of sugar beets were tested at the Northern Experimental Station last year, and it is recorded by the superintendent in his report, issued by the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, that the yields were good, and though the green weights were lower than other classes of roots, the dry matter content is much higher and compares very well in this respect. The report contains a table giving the yields of four of the best varieties in a two-year average. The weight of crop ran from 16 1/2 tons down to 12 1/2 tons to the acre, with a sugar content running from 14.78 per cent down to 12.85 per cent.

## Sweet Clover For Cattle Pasture

After Acquiring a Taste For Sweet Clover, Cattle Prefer It To Other Pasture Crops

Cattle apparently have to acquire a taste for sweet clover pasture, but having attained the habit of grazing it they seem to prefer it to other pasture crops. At the Northern, Saskatchewan, Experimental Station a group of heifers that were pastured on bluff lands during the early part of the summer, were moved to a hay field that contained areas of sweet clover, brome, and rye grass. The superintendent of the station in his report of the station for 1927, published by the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, states that the cattle pastured at first chiefly on the brome grass, but they gradually went over to the sweet clover, until, finally they pastured practically all of the time on this forage plant. He notes further that the sweet clover makes an excellent aftermath for dairy cows and heifers.

## May Use U.S. Mooring Mast

Members of the St. Louis air board, who arrived in London after a visit to Holland, said that they had received authority from Secretary of War Davis, of the United States to invite the owners of the English dirigible R-100 and the German dirigible, Count Zeppelin, to use the mooring mast at the Scott Army field, Belleville, Ill., in the event of a flight to North America.

## Barbless Hooks Popular



Lower right—The barbless hook. Ozark Ripley is trying them out on the French River in the other picture.

The record catches of fish at such popular outdoor resorts as the Nipigon River Bungalow Camp, the McGregor Lake District, reached from East Templeton on the Canadian Pacific line near Ottawa, and Devils Gap Bungalow Camp, at Kenora, are being mostly made with barbless hooks. These permit all but the largest fish being freed painlessly and returned uninjured to the water, some fish being undoubtedly caught two or three times in a season.

The barbless hook, in which a bend in the wire near the point similar to a kink in a hairpin takes the place of the sharp barb, does not injure the hooked fish, and enables it to be removed easily and returned to the water, sometimes without even touching with the hands.

Contact, explains Ozark Ripley, well known sporting writer, causes often more injury than the hook itself. The protective mucus covering of the skin is removed in handling,

## RAILWAY MAN PROMOTED



E. D. Cotterell, recently appointed general superintendent, Manitoba District, Canadian Pacific Railway, succeeding A. E. Stevens, retired. Mr. Cotterell was formerly superintendent, transportation western lines.

## Poultry Improvement

Flock Of High Record Layers Developed At Northern Experimental Station

The Dominion Department of Agriculture through the Northern Saskatchewan Experimental Station, is becoming an important centre for the improvement of the poultry flocks of the province. The station has developed quite a large flock of high record layers and it is from these that the demand for setting eggs and young birds are being supplied. This station, according to the report of the superintendent, for 1927, has hens that have reached the three hundred egg mark in a year, and the utmost care is being taken to keep the flock up to a high standard of health and production.

## Outspoken Neighbors

The New York Sun says: One of the reasons why Canada, and the United States get along in such a neighborly manner is that they have a common habit of saying precisely what they mean. They may not always agree, but at least they understand each other. It is easy for nations of good will to do business on such terms.

In Japan children are taught to write with both hands.

# The Economic Recovery From The World War Presents A Most Surprising Historical Fact

## Time To Fight Weeds

July Is Best Month To Destroy Noxious Weeds

Swear the fly, we are told, and the progenitor of countless thousands is destroyed. The same is true of weeds. One vigorous, healthy, prolific plant will reproduce itself several hundred fold.

The critical period is during July. Mowers, scythes and sickles should be kept busy throughout the month. The roadsides especially should be attacked, and not left, as they often are, until the plants have fruited and seeded down the neighborhood with noxious weeds.

Cutting roadside and farm weeds before they ripen their seeds is a good control measure. Cutting them late in the season is evading the law, just as costly as doing it at the right time and far less effective.

For their own protection farmers would be well advised to take the matter in hand and see that the roadsides are cleaned up in time to prevent re-infestation. Many farmers make a practice every year of running the mower along the right-of-way in front of their lands, and destroying any remaining weeds with the scythe. July should be weed month—a month for killing weeds, not propagating them.

## Canadian Crop Outlook Favorable

Average Larger and Prospects For Higher Average Yield Than In 1927

A preliminary estimate just issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics indicates this year's Canadian wheat crop at 23,405,900 acres, an increase of almost a million acres over 1927. The area sown to oats is 13,237,000 acres, about the same as last year. Barley shows an increase and rye a decrease.

The condition of all wheat is given as 102 per cent of 1927, when the total yield was 440,024,700 bushels. Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, which are now the chief sources of the world's wheat supply, all show conditions superior to 1927.



A New Frock For Afternoon Or Evening Wear

Unusually attractive is the frock shown here. In view "A" the sleeves are omitted, and applique work forms an attractive trimming on the bodice and drapery, while view "B" is fashioned of plain material and lace is employed for the shaped yoke, drapery and cuffs. No. 1683 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Any size requires 5 1/2 yards 38-inch material for view "A"; 2 1/2 yards 38-inch material and 4 1/2 yards 27-inch all-over lace for view "B." Price 25 cents the pattern.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dress-maker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

## How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size ....

.....

Name .....

Town .....

"The economic recovery from the World War is a more surprising historical fact than that of the World War itself, and it is in many ways a more important one." This challenging statement was made by Professor James T. Shotwell, director of the division of economics and history of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, with reference to the researches which he has been conducting ever since the close of the conflict on the economic effects of the war in all the countries of Europe and in the United States.

Dr. Shotwell pointed out that the war itself had not quite taken Europe by surprise. It had been long anticipated and prepared for; but as it progressed there were no economists or serious thinkers anywhere in any land, who had any glimpses of the rapidity of recovery from the appalling catastrophe.

The results of the economic survey which the Carnegie Endowment has been making in the different European countries indicate a degree of recovery which shows that modern society is capable of enduring economic destruction far beyond what anyone had thought possible in 1914, or even in 1918. Europe had naturally suffered enormous losses, and yet, in spite of all the destruction of property, the standard of living of the working class is higher now in most European countries than it was in 1914. This does not mean that all classes have been able to hold their own, but the working class has definitely improved its wage standard and conditions of living.

This improvement is not caused by the war, but has happened in spite of the war. All of which shows that there are forces at work in modern industry which are revolutionizing the basis of living. The causes for improvement lie in improved business methods, in scientific management, mass production and an increased technical skill. All of this has taken place with very little regard to politics and much of it in disregard of the most reactionary and uneconomic political programs.

The question whether it will continue or not; much it may be counted upon is one which any historian would be very slow to answer, in view of the mistakes which have been made in all previous guesses as to the capacity of European civilization, but S. Parker Gilbert's optimistic report of Germany's capacity to pay shows that the world is still upon the upward curve.

The scientific researches of the Carnegie Endowment attempt to answer the question, what does war actually do to the economic processes of modern living? The answer is an emphatic negative so far as war is concerned but it has to recognize at the same time that modern civilization has acquired a capacity for adjustment and an economic strength almost incalculable. The fundamental attack upon the war system therefore must remain a moral one for the one irreparable destruction is in human life itself, with the consequent retrogression in moral outlook.

Two new volumes have just appeared in the vast collection of the economic history of the World War, which Dr. Shotwell is directing. They deal with the effect of the war upon Denmark and Norway. An exhaustive series of monographs on Sweden appeared some time ago. A study of these volumes shows how deeply the neutral nations were involved in the blockade and economic struggle.

What a happy world this would be if there were as much enthusiasm at the finish of an enterprise as there is at the start.

Nearly 2,000 tons of fish were landed in one day recently at Grimsby, England.



"You are marrying? It is a good thing that your cook will now have somebody to scold her!"

"What can I say? I am marrying."—Ithy Blas, Paris.

## UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

## WINNIPEG

Offers, among others, the following

Through its FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE courses leading to the degrees of B.A. and M.A. and B.Sc., including B.Sc. (Chem.) and B.Sc. (Physics) and through its FACULTY OF ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE courses leading to the degrees of B.Sc. (C.E.), B.Sc. (E.E.), M.Sc. and B.Arch. Through its FACULTY OF MEDICINE courses leading to the degrees of M.D. and Ch.M. Through its FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS courses leading to the degrees of B.S.A. and B.Sc. (H.E.). Through MANITOBA LAW SCHOOL, an affiliated institution, a course leading to the degree of LL.B. For terms of admission, details of courses and other information, apply to W. J. SPENCE, Registrar, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg.

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Sir Harold MacLachlan, of London, Eng., was elected president of the World's Sunday School Association at their convention at Los Angeles.

Elmar-Paul Lundberg, who rescued General Umberto Nobile, has been awarded a medal and promoted to the rank of Captain in the Royal Swedish Flying Corps.

Australia has again entered the London market as a borrower, this time seeking a \$35,000,000 loan which will be used for settling migrants from a British weather bureau is to be established on the Quebec citadel, it is announced by Mr. Pittard, assistant director of the Toronto meteorological service.

The Austrian golden cross, highest decoration of the republic, has been conferred upon Captain Herman Koehl, pilot of the trans-Atlantic monoplane Bremen.

The first broadcast of a concert in English waters took place in 1907, according to information recently released from the confidential files of the British Admiralty.

Working men and women of Illinois own 18 per cent. of all stock in Illinois corporations, it has been announced by James D. Cunningham, president of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association.

Belgium has proposed appointment of Charles Evans Hughes to the International Hague Court to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of John Bassett Moore, the American representative.

Peking rickshaw-coolies have organized an union to fight the newly-inaugurated motor-bus service to the city's suburbs. The coolies declare that hundreds of their number are now entirely without a means of subsistence because people prefer to ride in busses.

The air pilot's license held by Duke Schiller, a flier for the Trans-continent Airways, has been suspended for six months. Schiller was held responsible for a recent flying accident at St. Hubert's, near Montreal. Suspension of the license has followed an inquiry.

## Ask That Anniversary

## Be Especially Noted

War Veterans Urge Observance Of Tenth Armistice Day

Particular commemoration of Armistice Day this year, Sunday, November 11, as being the tenth anniversary of the Armistice, is urged by the Amputations Association of the Great War. A resolution adopted by them says: "It is respectfully suggested through the agency of the Dominion authorities that provincial and municipal bodies be requested to ask all citizens to hold this day sacred and pay tribute in such manner as the populace in general unitedly gather in hallowed memory of the fallen."

## Pure Bred Stock

One hundred and seven thousand six hundred and five pedigrees of pure bred live stock were issued in Canada during 1927 by the Canadian National Live Stock Records Association, which has a membership of 18,111 breeders distributed throughout Canada.

The helress ought to make a capital wife.

## KEEP HANDY.

Keep a bottle of Minard's handy. It is a universal remedy.



W. N. J. 1743

## Good Type Of Settlers

C.N.R. Placing Many Families Through Their Land Settlement Plan

During the first six months of this year, Canadian National Railways have, through their land settlement association, placed 1,335 farming families on 243,272 acres of land along the lines of the company between the Great Lakes and the Pacific Coast, according to J. S. McGowan, Western Manager of the Colonization Department, and F. J. Freer, Superintendent of Land Settlement for the company. The figures represent a substantial increase over the corresponding period of 1927.

The type of settlers has been chiefly British, American and Northern European stock. Under the land settlement plan of the Canadian National Railways, it has been necessary for them to bring sufficient capital to enable them to make a start on farms of their own, and the amount of such capital brought in by these people this year is estimated to be approximately a million dollars. Settlement has taken place principally in the less developed districts in the northern parts of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta where the land can either be homesteaded or where partially improved farms can be had on easy terms.

Statistics for the present year show an increase of more than 3,000,000 acres sown to field crops. This increase is due to the large amount of new land placed under cultivation last year, and to the stimulus supplied by new land settlement.

## Winnipeg Newspaper Union



Working men and women of Illinois own 18 per cent. of all stock in Illinois corporations, it has been announced by James D. Cunningham, president of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association.

Belgium has proposed appointment of Charles Evans Hughes to the International Hague Court to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of John Bassett Moore, the American representative.

Peking rickshaw-coolies have organized an union to fight the newly-inaugurated motor-bus service to the city's suburbs. The coolies declare that hundreds of their number are now entirely without a means of subsistence because people prefer to ride in busses.

The air pilot's license held by Duke Schiller, a flier for the Trans-continent Airways, has been suspended for six months. Schiller was held responsible for a recent flying accident at St. Hubert's, near Montreal. Suspension of the license has followed an inquiry.

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## Farmers' Marketing Tour

Canadian National Railways' Tour To Great Britain and Denmark, 1928

Continued.

In the evening, as guests of the Danish Government at a performance of Faust, in the Royal Opera House, we renewed our acquaintance with Mr. Millington Drake, whom we shall remember, not only as the worthy representative of the British Foreign Office in Denmark, but as a friend of Canada and the Canadian Colonization Department, and F. J. Freer, Superintendent of Land Settlement for the company. The figures represent a substantial increase over the corresponding period of 1927.

The type of settlers has been chiefly British, American and Northern European stock. Under the land settlement plan of the Canadian National Railways, it has been necessary for them to bring sufficient capital to enable them to make a start on farms of their own, and the amount of such capital brought in by these people this year is estimated to be approximately a million dollars.

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The London Hunt and Country Club is widely known for the excellence of its afternoon teas. For several years this progressive club has been serving tea but Red Rose Orange Pocke—a blend that leads all others in flavor and full-bodied richness. Put up only in bright, clean aluminum packages. 182W

Brandon, Suffolk, to the Ministry of Labor's Training Farm for Overseas Settlement, when we were asked frankly to give our impressions of what was being done to transform groups of unemployed young men into farm workers for Canada. Here on the beautiful Weeting Hall Estate was the most interesting and the most hopeful experiment we had seen. One of the biggest problems which are Britain's legacy of the war, and of post-war conditions, is that of knowing what to do with the able-bodied, willing young men for whom there is no employment and for whom there is at present no recourse but the "dole" which it should be explained is not a charity, as is so often believed, but is a tax levied on the unemployed. The Ministry of Labor's training scheme is one which we hope to visit, but is unable under the national scheme of unemployment insurance. The Ministry of Labor's training scheme is one which we hope to visit, but is unable under the national scheme of unemployment insurance.

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 29

## THE FIRST FOREIGN MISSIONARIES

Golden Text: "Go ye therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I commanded you, and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."—Matthew 28:19, 20.

Lesson: Acts 13:1-52.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 67.

## Explanations and Comments

The First Foreign Missionaries Chosen and Ordained, verses 1-3. In the flourishing Christian church at Antioch there were numerous prophets and teachers, men of special inspiration. Among these was the energetic and noble Barnabas of Cyprus. Others included Symeon the Black—doubtless an African; Lucius of Cyrene (the province in North Africa lying next to Egypt), who perhaps was one of the Cyprian evangelists who had established this church at Antioch (Acts 13:10); Manasse, another form of the Hebrew Menahem (2 Kings 15:14)—who was the "father-brother" of Herod the Great; and was seemingly a person of some social importance, and, finally, Paul of Tarsus.

Apparently the historian meant Paul's place, at the end of the list, to be emphatic, just as was Barnabas, at the beginning of the roll. These five leaders of the Antiochian church were evidently Grecian Jews.

We know nothing of Symeon and Lucius and Manasse, and yet it is good to have their names for they remind us of the host of faithful witnesses of the truth who stood back of the Christian movement, and encouraged its leaders to carry on. George Eliot, in one of her fine tales, speaks of the faithful who are not famous—those who should we do without them? All great causes demand great leaders. Without Paul and Peter and Barnabas the early Church would have been an undisciplined army without officers, or as a rope of sand; but Niger and Lucius and Manasse were needed as surely as Barnabas and Paul.—The New Outlook.

While the church at Antioch, under the leadership of these five men, was carrying on its services of worship, prayer and fasting, an advance movement was initiated under the direction of God. It is probable that the prayer of the church was "awarding upon God for special guidance on the matter already occupying their thought; this matter was surely the question of a forward movement into the Roman Empire." Paul and Barnabas had already been hearing of this question when they had brought with them from Jerusalem John Mark (Acts 12:25).

Extending Air Service Westward

Contracts As Far As Winnipeg Planned For Next Year

A gradual extension of the air mail service now successfully operating in the east to the west is contemplated by the Post Office Department.

Fliers have started out to determine the best route for a service between Montreal and Winnipeg and whether aeroplanes or hydroplanes are the best adapted to the service.

Contracts as far as Winnipeg are planned for next year, and the department has now laid out an extension of this service across the prairies although to that end no definite steps will be taken for a while.

## To Honor War Heroes

Hungary is to honor its war dead with a monument which will be erected to the fallen heroes, and at the same time will express belief in a Hungary to be reunited some day. The 1,600-year-old country will be typified by a single huge, unadorned stone. On the stone will be chiseled the figures 1914-1918 and 638,000—the number of Hungary's war dead. There will be no other inscription. The monument will be erected in Budapest before the Millennium monument.

"On his recommendation, I bought a bottle and after had taken a few drops, I got some relief, so I got two more, and have never had the dysentery since I took them." Put up only by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

HE DIDN'T THINK DYSENTERY COULD BE RELIEVED

Mr. John Melling, Fenner, Alta., writes: "I am a 'retired' soldier, and when I came home from overseas I suffered greatly with dysentery. The doctor said it was chronic and did not think it could be relieved. However, he desisted no for quite a while, but did me no good. One day the druggist asked me if I had ever tried

DE POWELL'S EXT. OF WILD STRAWBERRY

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Scotland will have a modern dialect dictionary.

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## One Hundred Years Hence

British Scientist Has Ideas About Conditions In Next Century

Dr. E. E. Fournier D'Albe, the British scientist, has created a mild sensation with his lecture on the future of women and their dress. Dress materials will be made exclusively of cotton a hundred years hence, he said, but it will be cotton glorified beyond recognition by chemical treatment, such as has already supplied us with artificial silk.

Linon will have disappeared, killed by the advent of nitro-cellulose paint and the disappearance of linon itself. Materials will be made to combine the strength of calico with the transparency of chiffon and the softness of tulle. For swimming and other sports costumes will be made of paper or will, perhaps, be sprayed on the skin to make a perfect fit. Several methods of doing so are already known to chemistry.

A hundred years hence the servant problem will be forgotten because the servant will be no more. Wireless will be compulsory in every household and universal. The compulsion will be of the same nature as that which forces every citizen to read a newspaper these days. Houses will not be built of brick, but of glass, or else of some other transparent material so that when occasion arises it will be possible to light up the house with all the daylight available. The garden of the next century will be a wonder and a joy. The mastery of man over the vegetable kingdom will be so advanced that it will be open to everyone to grow gorgeous flowers and new kinds of fruit.

Has Many Valued Cures

Coins and Books Make Collection Of Edmonton Woman Varied

The collecting of old coins is a hobby that perhaps not many women indulge in, but Mrs. E. Q. Chase, of Edmonton, has a varied and valuable collection, as well as some very interesting and rare old books. Among her coins are included two Roman coins of the reign of Augustus, Romanus, a Patra, a New Brunswick halfpenny of 1843; United States copper of 1842; and copper of George IV. reign.

Mrs. Chase also has a copy of the London Times, November 7, 1805, with an account of the battle of Trafalgar and the death of Lord Nelson.

Another possession of Mrs. Chase is a miniature history of England from the time of William the Conqueror to the coronation of Edward VII., in 1901. It is only one inch square and printed on very fine paper. "The Chimes," by Charles Dickens, printed in a book one inch by one and one-half, is also a valued possession. A frontispiece shows the new House of Parliament at that time.

The man who never has any trials and tribulations is unable to appreciate happiness.

Don't Make a Toy Out of Baby—Babies Have Nerves

By RUTH BRITAIN

Much of the nervousness in older children can be traced to the over-stimulation during infancy, caused by regarding baby as a sort of animated toy for the amusement of parents, relatives and friends. Baby may be played with but not for more than a quarter of an hour to an hour daily. Beyond that, being handled, tickled, caused to laugh or even scream, will sometimes result in vomiting, and invariably causes irritability, crying or sleeplessness.

Fretfulness, crying and sleeplessness from this cause can easily be avoided by treating baby with more consideration, but when you just can't see what is making baby restless or upset, better give him a few drops of pure, harmless Castoria. It's amazing to see how quickly it calms baby's nerves and soothes him to sleep; yet it contains no drugs or opiates. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper. Leading physicians prescribe it for colic, cholera, diarrhea, constipation, gas on stomach and bowels, feverishness, loss of sleep and all other "upsets" of childhood. Over 25 million bottles used a year show its overwhelming popularity.

With each bottle of Castoria, you get a book on Motherhood, worth more in weight in gold. Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package and you'll get genuine Castoria. There are many imitations.

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## MYSTERY ENDS BY FINDING BODY OF LOEWENSTEIN

Boulogne-Sur-Mer, France. — The finding of the body of Captain Alfred Loewenstein, missing German millionaire, has cleared up most of the grim mystery surrounding his disappearance from a cross-channel airplane on July 4.

French and Belgian authorities will still have to determine whether Loewenstein accidentally fell from the plane as it flew 4,000 feet over the English Channel, or deliberately wrenched open the exit door and plunged to his death.

But the ugly rumors that the financier had perpetrated a gigantic hoax and was still alive were definitely set at rest by the finding of the body.

The battered body was found floating face downward ten miles off Cape Gris Nez, by the Boulogne fishing smack 555, Capt. Jean Marie Reargrand, and was readily identified by a wrist watch engraved "Capt. Loewenstein, 33 Rue de la Science, Brussels."

Otherwise the body was unrecognizable, as it was, in an advanced stage of decomposition.

The body was clothed only in under-drawers, socks and shoes, the latter bearing the name of an English maker. There was a severe wound in the abdomen and both feet were broken.

At the Boulogne morgue Dr. Bouffroy made a formal post-mortem examination, and the mayor of Calais, Leon Vincent, drew up a signed official statement recounting the circumstances of finding the body and the result of the examination of the remains. No official conclusion was made public.

It is believed here now that the mystery of the financier's disappearance has been solved, the French government will begin an official inquiry to establish whether death was accidental or a suicide, and if any of Captain Loewenstein's fellow passengers in the plane will share any responsibility for his death.

## Bavarian Town Was Damaged By Floods

Oberammergau, Famous For Its Passion Play, Was Submerged  
Berlin.—Oberammergau, the Bavarian town, famous for its Passion Play, has been partly demolished by flood.

The town was submerged when cloudbursts caused the river Lahn to overflow. Bridges were swept away. Torches had to be used in relief work until dawn, because the local power plant was flooded.

As floods menaced the Oberammergau district the neighboring Telegeberg forest, near Fussen, was ablaze.

## Considering Air Insurance

Canadian Companies Believe People Will Want This Protection

Ottawa.—Canadian insurance companies are considering special forms of insurance for civilians interesting themselves in aviation. It is learned. Recently a conference of actuaries and insurance medical authorities is said to have discussed the matter, realizing that soon the man who drives his own plane will be in the same category as the man who drives his own car, so far as the demand for insurance is concerned.

## Motor Boat Beats Train

German Export Drives Craft Nearly Mile a Minute

Cologne, Germany. — Fritz Von Opel, German sportsman and motor boat expert, beat an express train with his 560 horsepower motor boat in a race over a distance of 10 kilometers (6.21 miles on the Rhine). Von Opel drove his boat over the distance in six minutes and 12 seconds, 2½ minutes faster than the train running along the river bank. The average speed of the boat was 68.84 miles an hour.

Federal Government To Raise Pigeons  
Ottawa.—The Dominion Government is going in for pigeon-breeding. The object is not, however, to increase the food supply of the country. It is to breed and train pigeons for purposes of communication. The department of national defence is to have charge of the work.

Glasgow, Scotland, was recently faced because some of its municipal street cars exceeded the speed limit.

W. N. U. 1745

## Receives New Appointment

Dr. Delury Of Saskatchewan University Will Go To Manitoba

Winnipeg, Man.—Dr. J. S. Delury, of the University of Saskatchewan, will succeed Dr. R. C. Wallace as commissioner of mines and as professor of geology and mineralogy at the University of Manitoba. The appointment was announced by the government.

Prof. Delury expects to make the necessary arrangements with the University of Saskatchewan to make it possible to take up his work here September 1, when Dr. R. C. Wallace leaves to take over the position of president of the University of Alberta.

Dr. Delury is well known in Winnipeg and Manitoba. He was for many years the right hand man of Dr. Wallace in the department of geology and mineralogy at the University of Manitoba. In that capacity he rendered valuable service to the province. One of his latest contributions was a voluminous report which he prepared two or three years ago for the industrial development board.

It is only a year ago since he left to organize the department of geology at the University of Saskatchewan as professor in charge of that department.

Dr. Delury is a graduate of the University of Toronto and of the University of Minnesota, and was in charge of the department of geology in the University of Idaho before he came to Manitoba in 1913.

## Would Export Alberta Gas

Plan To Pipe Waste Gas To Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Montana  
Lethbridge, Alta.—Alberta's problem of waste gas seems closer to solution and it appears to lie in the piping of the surplus gas to Saskatchewan and Manitoba cities, and the coast of Montana.

In an interview here, Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the Interior, gave it as his opinion the shipping of gas 800 miles to Winnipeg, serving intermediate cities, including Moose Jaw and Regina, was feasible.

Again exportation of gas from the Rogers' field, southeast of this city, is now possible under Federal permit. The Range Oil and Gas Company has spudded in another well on the Rogers dome just south and east of the 60,000,000 foot producer, and the plans of this company and the Hardrock Oil Company, of Great Falls, who will drill the wells, are to have gas flowing through their pipe line into the city by winter. A pipe line will be built to the Montana boundary, it is announced, either to link up with the present pipe line to Great Falls or as a separate line into that city.

## Libel Action Settled

Action Was Brought By Cardinal Hayes Against London Newspaper

London.—Settlement of a libel action brought by Cardinal Hayes, of New York, against the Sunday Express was announced in the King's Bench division.

Counsel stated that a paragraph appearing in the newspaper had said that the cardinal was a man who excused murder of Kevin O'Higgins, Irish Free State minister of justice, on the ground that he was "an English hireling."

Counsel said that the defendants never suggested for one moment that the statement, which had been made by a contributor, could be justified and promptly did the honorable thing by apologizing for having published it.

## Receive Royal Pictures For National Gallery

Gift Of King George Replaces Portraits Destroyed By Fire

Ottawa.—Pictures of King George, Queen Mary, Prince of Wales, King Edward and Queen Alexandra, were received by Eric Brown, director of the National Art Gallery, on behalf of the Canadian Government. These portraits are the gift of King George and will replace the pictures of these distinguished members of the royal family which were in the old parliament buildings but were destroyed when the buildings were burned in 1916.

Will Tour Canada  
Quebec.—Fifty members of the National Chamber of Commerce, of Great Britain, headed by Councillor James Stanworth, president of the Chamber, arrived here and immediately proceeded to Montreal by train. The party will tour Canada, staying in Montreal two days before going to Ottawa.

## Russia Buys Canadian Wheat

Further Sales Of Canadian Wheat To Russia Are Announced

Winnipeg.—Further sales of Canadian wheat to Russia were announced at the grain exchange here. That country has taken another 1,500,000 bushels, bringing her total purchases during the past fortnight to 9,500,000 bushels.

A good portion of the grain was No. 3 Northern Manitoba. Italy is credited with the purchase of one million bushels of Durum wheat recently, mostly from the local market.

Demand from other European countries remains indifferent partly because of increased native supplies and partly on account of prospects for large crops in the North American continent this year.

## Feeling Against Nobile

Leader Of Italia Expedition Under Criticism In Norway

Oslo, Norway.—Feeling against General Umberto Nobile, leader of the Italia expedition, is making itself felt in Oslo.

The newspaper Aftenposten removed a picture of the general from a show case during the day as threats had been made to destroy it.

Several Danish explorers have proposed Fridtjof Hansen as chairman of a court of honor to investigate Nobile's leadership of the expedition. Hansen declined this but said that he thought there were several elements in Nobile's expedition that need closer investigation.

## CONSERVATIVES WIN IN B. C. BY LARGE MAJORITY

Vancouver.—The Liberal Government which has held power in British Columbia for the past twelve years, and which has been led by Premier J. D. MacLean for the past year, was defeated in the provincial elections, and the Conservative party, under the leadership of Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, was elected to power.

The Premier and at least two of his ministers were defeated. Dr. Tolmie was elected in Saanich.

Premier MacLean was defeated in Victoria; Hon. Dugald Donaghy, minister of finance, in Vancouver; Hon. R. D. Harrow, minister of agriculture, in Chilliwack.

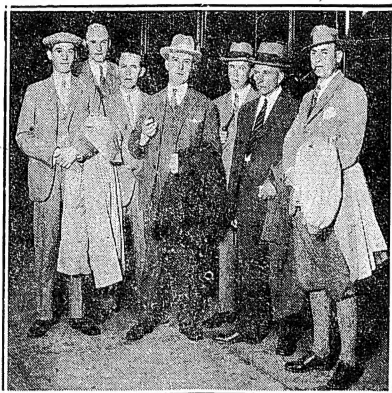
Liberals have been elected in New Westminster, Cranbrook, and Nanaimo.

Conservatives have been returned in Vancouver six, Victoria four, Saanich, Burnaby, South Vancouver, North Okanagan, Chilliwack, Cowichan-Newcastle, Comox and The Islands.

The Liberals gained Cranbrook from the Conservatives, while the Conservatives have gained all six Vancouver seats, five from Liberals and one from the now defunct Provincial party; Chilliwack from Liberals; Comox from Independents; Burnaby from Labor; South Vancouver from Labor.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith was defeated by R. H. Pooley, in Esquimalt. Of the 48 seats contested in the provincial election of 1924, in the Legislature, the Liberals carried 23 in the last contest; the Conservatives, 17; Labor 3; Provincials, 3; Independents, 1; and Independent Liberals, 1.

## Norwegian Journalists Visiting Canada



Party of representative Norwegian journalists now touring Canada, under arrangements made by the Canadian Pacific's Department of Colonization and Development—visiting the various Norse settlements in the Dominion and gaining first-hand impressions as to immigration prospects.

## PREMIER-ELECT FOR B.C.



Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, leader of the Conservative Party in British Columbia.

## Clark's Status Discussed

Duties Of British High Commissioner In Canada Debated In House  
London.—The British Government's newly appointed high commissioner in Canada, Sir William Clark, who is sailing for Ottawa shortly, and the duties of the newly created position were discussed in the House of Commons when P. J. Hanon, Conservative, Mosely, asked whether the High Commissioner would take precedence over the representative of all foreign powers at Ottawa, and if in submitting proposals respecting British commercial interests to the Government of Canada, he would have full diplomatic support of his Majesty's government in Britain.

Right Hon. L. C. M. S. Amery, Dominion Secretary, in replying reminded the questioner of the similar case of the Dominion high commissioners in Britain, who ranked immediately after cabinet ministers, but not before foreign ambassadors.

It was of course contemplated that the high commissioner of Great Britain, in Canada, would be authorized to make representations on commercial questions to the Canadian government when instructed to do so by His Majesty's government in Great Britain, the minister said.

## Statistics Show Crime Increase In Canada

Convictions Recorded In 1927 Higher Than Previous Year

Ottawa.—Crime is increasing in Canada. Latest official statistics available show that for the year ended September 30, 1927, the number of convictions recorded reached a total of 212,075 as compared with 187,351 for the preceding period ended September 30, 1926.

The number of indictable offences returned for the year under review, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, was 23,526 charges and 18,835 convictions. Summary convictions for non-indictable offences amounted to 183,240.

Will Succeed Dr. Wallace

Winnipeg.—Dr. J. S. Delury, of Saskatchewan, will succeed Dr. R. C. Wallace, as commissioner of Mines of Manitoba, and as professor of geology and mineralogy at the University of Manitoba. Dr. Delury expects to take over his duties when Prof. Wallace leaves to take the position of Professor of Mines at the Alberta University.

## Canadian Militia Promotions

A Number Of Transfers and Promotions Are Announced

Ottawa.—The rank of "Brigadier" recently introduced in the British Army has been adopted in the Canadian Militia, with effect from July 1. The temporary rank of "brigadier" is in substitution for the temporary ranks of colonel commandant and colonel-on-the-staff.

Orders promulgated from defence headquarters announce a number of important promotions in the Canadian Militia. Among them are the following:

Major E. H. Cope has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel and to command the Vancouver Regiment with regimental headquarters at Vancouver, B.C., vice Lieut.-Colonel B. G. Wolfe Merton, M.C., who has been transferred to the reserve of officers.

Major W. W. Henderson has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel and to command the 2nd regiment the Alberta Mounted Rifles, with regimental headquarters at Pincher Creek, Alta., vice lieutenant-colonel J. H. Jackson, transferred to the reserve of officers.

## May Establish Trade

Treaty With Germany

Flour Would Lead Canada's Export List, Says N. B. Palmer

St. John, N.B.—Canada export trade with Germany will be greatly increased under favorable treaty agreements which the Dominion is now endeavoring to establish with that country, said Max B. Palmer, of Calgary, newly appointed assistant Canadian Trade Commissioner to Hamburg, who was here in connection with a tour of the Maritime provinces with a view to developing Maritime export trade with Germany.

In speaking of Canada's trade conditions with Germany, Mr. Palmer stated that at the present time Canada is discriminated against as a result of existing agreements which particularly affected the export of flour as well as other commodities. Should the trade treaties being advanced by the Canadian Government go through successfully, Mr. Palmer is of the opinion that flour would lead Canada's export list to Germany.

## ASSASSIN OF GEN. OBREGON IS IDENTIFIED

Mexico City.—Police headquarters semi-officially announced that the assassin of General Obregon had been identified as Jose de Leon Toral, an art student, aged 28, a native of Lagos, in the State of Jalisco.

He is said to have lived at Guadalupe, near the city, and to have come to Mexico City six months ago seeking work. Police said they found upon him a picture of the Catholic priest, Miguel Augustin Projearez, who was executed in connection with the attempt to assassinate Obregon with bombs last November.

It was said that de Leon Toral refused to admit accomplices and insisted throughout his grilling that he alone was responsible.

Federal district police arrested and held for investigation Emilio Casado, proprietor of the restaurant where Obregon was killed at San Angel, and all twelve employees of the place. Government censorship of despatches was still in force.

El Universal Grafico says that the mother and wife of the assassin have been arrested and are being held.

In a signed statement, President Plutarco Elias Calles declared that the assassin of General Obregon had admitted the motive of his crime was religious fervor.

There were innumerable rumors in the capital of uprisings and other killings, but all proved to be untrue. Intense excitement prevailed everywhere, but neither the newspapers nor the government had any information of trouble breaking out anywhere in the republic. The war department issued an official communique saying that the army would guarantee the public peace.

President Calles was surrounded by a strong guard. All saloons were closed, as were theatres and other places of amusement.

Many of those known to be opposed to Obregon, fled from Mexico City before the fury of his friends and supporters, which were kept in bounds only by police precautions. The headquarters of Luis Morones, Secretary of Labor, and Obregon's greatest political opponent, were surrounded by a guard at the instance of President Calles, who feared that there might some attempts at violence.

## GENERAL NOBILE TO RETURN HOME IN QUIET MANNER

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen. — The man who came from Italy in a giant airship and circled the North Pole to the applause of a world which loves brave gestures and deeds of daring—General Umberto Nobile, commander of the dirigible Italia, will return home on a coal freighter, avoiding all possible ports of call, it was announced by one of his associates.

The general will travel over an unknown route to an unannounced destination where he will be picked up by a motor-driven schooner and taken to Germany or France. It was said he would leave in a few days.

Nobile will not travel with the men who went into the Arctic with him—fifteen men, of whom two were left corpses on the ice and six others blown away in the wreckage of the Italia to probable death.

The seven men who were rescued by the steamship Krasin, after Nobile had been brought out by the Swedish aviator, Captain Einar-Paul Lundberg, will return at least a part of the way, aboard the Italia's base ship, Citta Di Milano.

Nobile will avoid touching at any port in Norway. An unfriendly sentiment has been manifest in Norway toward the Italian polar expedition since two of Nobile's companions, Captain Adalberto Maritano, and Filippo Zappi were picked up on the ice to tell how Dr. Malmgren, Swedish scientist, had been left behind at his own insistence to die by a grave scooped out of the ice.

Maritano and Zappi arrived with five other rescued Italians on the Krasin recently.

The Citta Di Milano probably will proceed to Narvik as soon as possible with the survivors, then return to King's Bay to continue the search for twelve lost men—six with the Italia, and six, including Ronald Amundsen, in a French seaplane, which left Tromsø, Norway, June 18, to search for Nobile.

Information from Stockholm indicated the government would order the rescue expedition under command of Captain Thornborg to return immediately to Sweden.

## Hail Damages Crop Of Wheat King

Experimental Plots Of J. C. Mitchell, Dahinda, Are Badly Hit  
Dahinda. — Prospects of J. C. Mitchell, Saskatchewan Wheat King, regarding the international crown, were seriously jeopardized by the worst hail storm experienced in this district, which ruined many crops.

Mr. Mitchell had 240 acres of wheat completely ruined and on 50 acres, a 50 per cent. loss. Fortunately the hail did not damage 150 acres of first and second generation of experimental grains.

The damage to the Mitchell crop will be of far reaching consequence to the wheat producers of the West, for included in the damaged crop were experimental plots which the Wheat King had been carefully tending this summer. His plot of the famous mystery wheat, Reward, was also a complete loss.

## No Claims Paid This Year

Government Does Not Intend To Pay Reparations Now

Ottawa, Ont.—Although the War Reparations Commissioner has made his report which was made public last season, the government does not intend to pay the claims for a year. Part of the money for this purpose was included in Hon. James A. Robb's surplus. There was much disappointment among the big claimants at the size of their awards. These may be revised by the Government, but the 3,000 small claimants will have to be satisfied with what Reparations Commissioner P. Riel found due them.

Over Million For Memorial Fund

London.—The fund contributed by Britons, the world over, for a national memorial to the late Queen Alexandra has reached a total of \$1,165,000. The visible memorial will take the form of a bronze group designed by Alfred Gilbert, and it will be erected at Marlborough House, opposite St. James Palace, but the bulk of the fund is to be used to extend the present nurses' pension fund.

Have Restored Titles

Prague. — The Czechoslovakian government has introduced a measure in parliament restoring medals and titles which were abolished after the revolution.

## How To Enter Canada's Terrain

Way Has Been Made Very Easy For The Tourist To Enter Dominion

Tourists enter Canada with an ease and freedom from annoyance which is a constant source of wonder to old-world visitors. Along the 3,000 miles of frontier separating Canada from the United States, automobiles stream across the border with seldom more than a few minutes delay. The expedition with which visitors to Canada clear the Canadian Customs is in part, due to the fact that many of the tourists are now thoroughly acquainted with the formalities at border points and come prepared with the necessary particulars regarding their automobiles and equipment so that the forms may be quickly filled out and verified by the customs officials.

To make the requirements of the Canadian Customs still better known, the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior, at Ottawa, has recently prepared, in co-operation with the Department of National Revenue, a summary of customs regulations entitled "How To Enter Canada." Canadians who have friends or relatives whom they expect to visit there could perform an appreciated service by having this publication forwarded to the intending visitors.

The reciprocal freedom which exists as regards tourist travel between Canada and the United States is exemplified by the fact that no passports are required. Automobiles for purposes of health and pleasure are entered into Canada, duty free, on permits for 90 days, which may be extended to 90 days. For longer periods up to six months, a bond for the amount of duty and taxes ordinarily payable on the car is required, but this detail may be conveniently arranged through a customs' broker or directly with an incorporated guarantee company authorized to do business in Canada. Pleasure boats may also be entered on permit without duty and are allowed to remain in Canadian waters until October 1.

The privileges of freedom from duty or deposit extend to the tourist's guns, rifles, fishing tackle, golf clubs, tennis racquets, and cameras, where these have been previously used and are brought into Canada for health or pleasure. On other items of tourist outfit for personal use such as canoes, outboard motors, tents, camp equipment, photographs, radios, musical instruments, etc., a sum of money equivalent to the duty and taxes is deposited with the customs' officer, and this is refunded if the articles are identified and exported within six months.

The freedom of the Canadian customs as regards tourists' automobiles and outfits is exemplified in another way in that irrespective of the port of entry, the tourist may leave Canada by any other port he chooses. He may enter at east coast and have his automobile and outfit checked out at the Pacific coast just as conveniently as if he had returned to the point of entry. And his automobile license is good all along the way. The license of any one of the United States is valid for a generous period in every province in Canada, the duration of this privilege varying in the different provinces.

In respect to Canadians entering and touring in the United States, similar privileges exist. Nowhere in the world is there a boundary line where there is less inconvenience for the tourist. When on the road he is an international figure who crosses and recrosses the boundary line at will with extremely little bother or delay and he is welcomed in either country.

During 1927 the California forest service assisted in distributing and planting nearly four million fish fry of different species in the streams.

Fools wait for things to turn up; wise men go and turn them up.



"You can walk up as quickly as I can, but with my stick I shall be down again two hours before you."  
"Yes, but you will still have to wait for me. I am the surgeon!"  
Megdenkerer Bhaetter, Munich.

W. N. U. 1743

## A Land Of Freedom

View Is Taken That Time Has Come For All Canadians To Stand Shoulder To Shoulder

With the view that the time has come for Canadians of all religious beliefs to stand shoulder to shoulder for "one grand confederation celebration of the land of religious freedom," Rev. Col. R. H. Steacy, C.M.G., for seven years grand chaplain of the Orange Order in Ontario, and prominent in war veterans' associations, proposes that Catholics and Protestants should change the respective dates of St. Jean Baptiste Day and the celebration of the Battle of the Boyne, and unite in a yearly celebration on July 1.

Col. Steacy takes the view that Canada has not any one national day. The French-Canadians celebrate St. Jean Baptiste Day on June 24. The Orangemen celebrate the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne on July 12. Col. Steacy pointed out that, although celebrated on July 12, owing to changes in the calendar, the Battle of the Boyne was actually fought on July 1, and he thought that Orangemen could easily change the date of their annual celebration.

He expressed the opinion that the Catholic Church would be willing to advance the date of their big celebration to unite with Orangemen in proclaiming to the world that Canada was a land of religious freedom.

## Canadian Horses For Troops In Bermuda

Breaks Old Custom As England Is Source Of Supply

The breaking of an old custom marks the ever closer trade relationship between Canada and the West Indies. This was brought to light at the Toronto Hunt Club horse show by Lieut. Col. T. C. Evans, district veterinary officer of Military District No. 2, who told of having shipped an order of four Canadian horses for the British forces in Bermuda.

"The department of National Defence, at Ottawa," said Col. Evans, was requested by the Imperial Government to buy four horses for the British forces in Bermuda, where the Sutherland Highlanders are stationed. One was to be a combination horse for his Excellency the Governor of the Island. A second was to be an officer's charger, and the rest a matched team.

"This is a new departure since horses for the Island are usually bought in England." All four purchases were made in Ontario from farmers at Brampton, Cayuga, and Burford. They were shipped recently on the Government steamship Canadian Fisher.

## Working To Prevent War

Peace Of World Guarded By Women Says Carrie Chapman Catt

Just as it was the mothers and the women of every land who suffered the heaviest casualties in the last war, so the makers and the keepers of that peace which can come only by international friendship and understanding, will be the women of the world. Such is the opinion of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, whose name recently headed the list of the 12 most famous women of the United States and who is at present the president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. She is quoted by a Hamilton newspaper:

"All around the world is heard the hammer of steel as men build battleships to win the next war. Not so loud, but even more insistently, the women of the nations are framing friendships so that there will never be another war. This is the responsibility of the mothers of the race and they are determined to fulfill it."

## Forecasts Good Fruit Crop

Report Shows Apples Will Be Plentiful This Year

The Dominion Department of Agriculture forecasts a 12 per cent. better commercial apple crop this year than last in a report based on returns received on July 1. The estimate is 3,157,560 barrels as against 2,810,600 last year, and an average of 3,705,800 for the five-year period 1922-27.

This increase reflects a heavy crop in British Columbia. The report says that increased crops of cherries, plums and peaches are expected in Ontario. Good crops of all fruits are anticipated in British Columbia.

## Safety Of Aviation

Not a single life of a passenger was lost in British commercial aviation in three years. In 1927 a total of 13,874 passengers were carried, 4,450 flying and commercial planes flew 769,000 miles. This is what makes people look upon aviation as the coming method of transportation.

## Selling The Honey Crop

Small Producers Could Make Profit By Selling Direct To Customer

Beekeepers are getting much more active in selling their honey. They have found out that it is necessary to do some work, even in selling, after the work of harvesting. They also appear more inquisitive as to prices and rarely give the grocer an opportunity of setting the price at which their crop is to be secured.

Where there is difficulty in selling the output of a small apriary the best course is to try the neighbors. They all buy sugar, jellies, fruit. The average Canadian eats over one hundred pounds of sugar a year and, if he is given an opportunity, will surely buy five to ten pounds of honey. Some families buy as much as a sixty-pound can of it. But you must let them know that you have it for sale. It is a mistake to ship your honey to some large centre and see the crop return to the shelves of your grocer, with the profit of handling going to some wholesale firm, while you could just as well secure that profit for yourself.

There are beekeepers who do that yet, and it is for them that this item is written. Much honey may be sold to neighbors, and the grocer should be kept supplied and a guarantee given him that the honey is good and will be taken back if any of it is unsold when summer comes. But he should also be informed that all good honey granulates in cold weather, and that honey is not spoiled by granulation, since in some countries people will not buy it until it granulates.

## Favors Return Of Resources

Eastern Paper Thinks Western Provinces Should Have Control

The Ottawa Journal thinks that the western provinces should receive possession of their natural resources and a proper settlement. It thinks the question has been, too long, a political football, and says: "The western provinces should have control of their resources. There is no sound ground for having two kinds of provinces forming the Dominion; it only causes friction. As far as the east is concerned, certainly so far as the people of Ontario are concerned, there would be nothing but satisfaction at seeing the west dealt with fairly and squarely in the matter."

Manager: "So our employees got into a heated argument over prohibition? How was it settled?"  
Boss: "By the 5 o'clock whistle."

How little a man knows of his fellow men unless he lives in a village!

Alimony is the capital prize in the matrimonial lottery.

## Predict Synthetic Milk

Scientists Make Announcement At Conference In England

From England comes the news that scientists will shortly be able to make milk from grass—just like cows' milk. It is not yet indicated by what precise method this result will be achieved, but it is clear that the scientists are confident, for their declaration has given a severe shock to dairy farmers. The announcement was made at the annual conference of sanitation inspectors, and it must have upset them a little also, since most of them will be out of a job when there are no more cow byres or dairies to inspect.

The cultivation of milk-bearing grass will doubtless be taken up by the dairy farmers, however. They may even use veteran kine, by whom such grass can be tested. Nobody knows how cows succeed in making milk out of grass, but everybody knows they do so. Therefore they ought to be the best judges of the finest quality of milk-producing grass.

Even if the pastoral scene of some lowing herd winding slowly over the tea is in danger of extinction from the English landscape, it is still possible to contemplate the rural prospect of a few high-class grass-testing cows reclining in bovine ease on some luculent mead, while they chew with mechanical jaw grasses fed to them assiduously from the hand of the scientist who will undertake the manufacture of the nation's milk supply. If Nehuchadnezzar had only known what the future held in store!—Montreal Star.

## B.C. Has Turkey Club

Great Interest Taken By Farmer's Wives and Daughters

There are forty members in the newly formed B.C. Turkey Club and two-thirds of them are ladies. This fact represents accurately the interest taken by farmers' wives and daughters, and ladies, who specialize in turkey raising in the profit possibilities of the gobblers. Prince George is represented, and so is Alberni, Vancouver Island, with members from Oliver included—a wide range indeed. Breeds listed are Narragansett, Bourbon Oriskany, Bronze, White Holland and White Turkeys. Bronze are the most numerous at present.

## Record Prices For Cheese

Canadian cheese shipped from Montreal in a single week to foreign markets totalled more than 55,000 boxes, an increase of nearly 29,000 boxes compared with the same week a year ago. Prices paid at country points were records for the year to date.

First Charlaty: "She wanted me to 'ave a finger in the pie, but I smelt a rat 'n' nipped it in the bud."  
Second Sam: "Lor', Mrs. Arris, ow you do mix your semaphores?"

## THE CANADA YEAR BOOK, 1927-28

Comprehensive Volume Now Ready For Public Distribution

The publication of the Canada Year Book, 1927-28, is announced by the General Statistics Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This comprehensive volume, which is now ready for public distribution, is the official statistical annual dealing with the resources, history, institutions and social and economic conditions of the Dominion. The present edition has been thoroughly revised throughout and includes in all its sections the latest information up to the date of going to press.

The present issue of the Year Book extends to 1,100 pages, and is divided into fifteen sections, as follows: (1) Physiography, including the geomorphology, topography, geology, climate and natural resources of Canada; (2) History and Chronology, including a chronology of Canada by years since 1497; (3) Constitution and Government, with an account of the history of the Dominion Parliament and the Dominion franchise; (4) Population, including summary figures of the census of 1921, and a detailed treatment of vital statistics and immigration, together with a statement on immigration policy; (5) Production, including a general survey of Canadian production and sections dealing with agriculture, forestry, furs, fisheries, mines and minerals, water-power, manufacturing and construction; (6) Trade and Commerce, giving details of Canadian foreign trade and of interprovincial and local trade; (7) Transportation and Communications, with subsections on government control over transportation agencies, steam and electric railways, express companies, roads and highways, motor vehicles, air navigation, canals, shipping and navigation, telegraphs, telephones and post office; (8) Labour and Wages, including an account of the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Labour, and the International Labour Organization, besides material on trade unions, strikes, employment, co-operation, industrial combinations and current wages, as well as wages statistics based on the census of 1921; (9) Prices, including wholesale and retail prices, security prices, and prices of services; (10) Finance, with detailed treatments of Dominion, provincial and municipal finance, national wealth and income, currency and banking, and insurance; (11) Education, dealing with general education, technical education, and benevolence; (12) Administration, including subsections dealing with the administration of public lands, national defence, public works, Indian affairs, soldiers' civil re-establishment and miscellaneous administration; (13) Sources of Statistical and Other Information Relative to Canada, with lists of the publications of the Dominion and Provincial Governments, Departments, including those of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics; and (14) The Annual Register, 1927, with a review of recent Dominion and Provincial legislation, principal events of the year and important extracts from the Canada Gazette.

Among the new features incorporated in the present edition of the Year Book are the following: A special article on the Climate of Canada, contributed by Sir Frederic Stupart, Director of the Meteorological Service of Canada; a summary of the results of the census of the Prairie Provinces, taken in 1926; improved statistics of immigration, including the languages, nationalities and birthplaces of immigrants; preliminary results of the census of manufactures for 1926, as well as detailed analyses of these statistics for 1925; an extended discussion of Canadian trade; a summary of the first authoritative statement on the tourist trade of Canada; material on the traffic and the financial position of the Canadian National Railways; a special article on Canadian legislation respecting Combination in Restraint of Trade, by the Registrar of the Combines Investigation Act; an important study of the wages statistics collected at the Census of 1921; the result of a new study of the national wealth of Canada as in 1925. The appendix contains figures of immigration and of trade for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1928. The volume, which is illustrated by many more maps and diagrams than in previous years, also includes an index with some 4,000 page-references, and an eight-page Statistical Summary of the Progress of Canada since 1871.

The Year Book is obtainable from the King's Printer, Ottawa, at the price of \$2.00, this figure covering merely the cost of paper and binding.

"My wife doesn't understand me." "I have difficulty myself," responded his stenographer coldly.

## Urged To Stay In Canada

Head Of Statistical Organization Warns Young Men Against Leaving Dominion

The young fellow who leaves Canada for a bigger job in the United States nowadays is penny wise and pound foolish in the opinion of Roger W. Babson, head of Babson's Statistical Organization. His analyses of present conditions is that anyone who makes such a move is sacrificing much more in future prospects than he gains in immediate advantage. He arrived here recently in the course of a tour of Canadian cities.

"It always strikes me as unfortunate that we have so many of our capable young Canadians coming over to the States—unfortunate for them," he said. "What happens is that they come to the States, fall in love with an American girl, marry and remain in the States for good."

"What they overlook is that, while a young man can earn more in the States than in Canada just now, he has nothing like the same opportunities for growth and advancement. The United States is working virtually at full capacity today, and there is not the room for expansion there that there is in Canada. I do not mean I would advise a middle-aged man to leave the States and come to Canada, but I certainly would not advise any young man to leave Canada for the States. He is infinitely better off in this country."

"All you lack in Canada is men, for it is men that make values. The United States had just as much coal and iron and copper and land a hundred years ago as she has today. She is more prosperous now, though, because she has more men."

"You Canadians ought to see to it that you keep your young men, particularly those who have the training or ability for leadership. Here is a point to remember. In the United States 20,000,000 workers are employed under the direction of 40,000 executives—500 workers to one executive. Therefore, when Canada loses one young man who has in him the makings of an executive she loses potential employment for 500 men."

## Considered Good System

Capping Silo To Prevent Rot Is Plan Favored

Most silos are empty this spring and where there is a surplus of silage it is only a few feet in the bottom of the silo. A revival of the good old system of capping the silo would seem to be in order. Little silage is fed from the time that the cows go on grass till the pasture gets short in July. During this interval a lot of silage will rot—sometimes to a depth of three feet or more. Capping will save the most of this valuable feed. There are several methods. The one most commonly used in Ontario is to clear off the silo to a flat surface, cover with tar paper, throw in a couple of feet of straw, soak with water, and tramp. To be effective, the watering and tramping will need to be repeated two or three times.

The New York State method is a little different. Straw is not so plentiful across the line. There three inches of silage is thrown over from one half of the top. This is covered with tar paper and the silage then thrown back with an additional three inches to allow the other side to be papered. The silage is then leveled out and tramped solidly. To be most effective, considerable water must be used to seal the silage. Another plan is to sow oats thickly on the silage. Regular watering and some tramping will insure a dense mat of roots that will keep out the air.

Hubby (coming in late)—"I was held up; indeed, my dear, I was so scared that my tongue clove to the roof of my mouth."

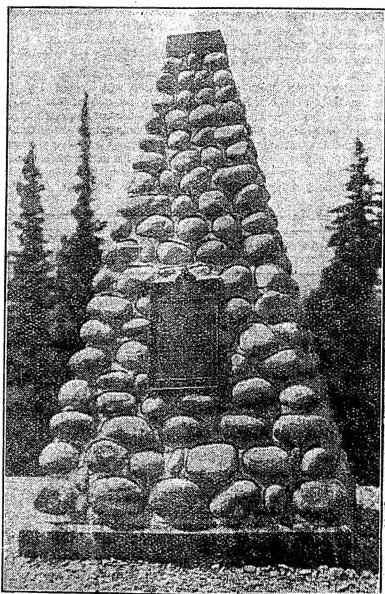
Wife (coldly)—"Yes, I smell the clove."

Never forget what a man has said to you when he was angry. If he has charged you with anything you had better look it up.



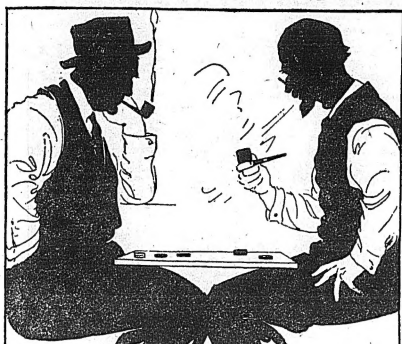
"Oh, Agaton, I believe we are coming to a tunnel."  
"For shame. You must not think such thoughts!"—Kasper, Stockholm.

## JASPER'S BEGINNING



While Jasper Park Lodge and Jasper National Park, Alberta, are numbered among the best known places on the continent today, there was a time when Jasper was only a trading post of the North West Company. That was about 1813. For half a century it was the main support of the trade route across the mountains and an important point for all persons journeying through the Yellowhead and Athabasca Passes. This cabin was erected last year on the site of old Jasper House by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada to mark the spot where the once famous trading post stood.—Photograph by Canadian National Railways.





## PAINTED FIRES

—BY—  
NELLIE L. MCCLUNG

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### CHAPTER XXVIII.—Continued.

Helmi slept the sleep of utter exhaustion, for when she awakened the gray dawn was showing at the mouth of the cave. She looked around for the dog, but she was gone. The pain in her breasts was like a thousand knives twisting and torturing her, and a cry of utter anguish broke from her lips.

Then she remembered the horror of the night before and the terrible deed she had done. She saw again that face of fright and heard the scream.

She went to the mouth of the cave and saw below her the river, running so fair and peaceful and serene. The early morning light, platinum gray, was lying gently on the river's bosom, from which soft little veils of mist were ascending. Helmi shrank back from it in fright, remembering the man who had buried his troubles in its treacherous depths. She clung to the side of the cave pleading with the river not to tempt her. Watching its current she seemed to see Jack's face again gliding away from her. Then came little Lily's face, so cool and peaceful and smiling, with no more fever or pain, and an irresistible impulse to cool her burning, tortured breasts. In the quiet green waters of the river drove her forward.

For one brittle moment she swung toward the stream. "Then something bounded against her, throwing her backward to the grass, and her friend of the night before was beside her, whispering, whispering, with a tenderness that Helmi knew, for it spoke a universal language. She crawled back in the cave, wide awake now, but writhing in her misery. Then came Cleo, the dog, with something in her mouth which she laid in Helmi's arms—a little, furry, cuddly puppy, with a fat little body and cool, soft, eager, questioning lips.

## FARMER'S WIFE GETS STRENGTH

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wilton, Ont.—"I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I feel like a new woman. It helps me and I cannot praise it too highly. I was troubled with heat flashes and my limbs were heavy so I could hardly walk to do my farm work. I saw in the newspaper your ad about the Vegetable Compound and thought to give it a trial. The first bottle gave me relief and I have told others what it did for me. I am willing for you to use my letter if you choose."—Mrs. D. B. PETERS, Wilton, Ontario.

Ask Your Neighbor

W. N. H. 1743

is yours. You and I will never part, and your pups are welcome, too. Come on!" Cleo came in, with a pup in her mouth, smiling as broadly as she could without altogether dropping the pup.

The dog's hunger was pathetic. All the more because it tried so hard not to appear ravenous. This was evidently her first good meal for several days. The puppies, tired out by their adventurous night, were soon fast asleep in a box in which Helmi had placed an old coat of Jack's, and in which they curled up into an indistinguishable mass of sable and white wool, with only one little round head showing.

When Cleo had eaten her breakfast she stood at attention, her eyes fixed on Helmi's face, as if she were trying to read her mind.

Helmi patted the dog's head. "Take a sleep, Cleo," she said, kindly; "when I get my house cleaned up and my clothes dried I will tell you all my plans. I do not know where we are going to live, you and I and our families, but I know we are going to live together. I heard many times in the city that no one wanted a girl with a baby, so I suppose a girl with a baby and a dog and three pups is not wanted either. But still I have faith in God, Cleo—He always helps. Now lie down and be happy we have enough here for a few days."

Life had changed for Helmi. The demon of revenge which had embittered her heart had been laid to rest by the hand of God, her friend. In her simple theology God had actually reached down His hand through the blackness of the storm and struck the magistrate dead because he had brought such evil upon her, and to prevent her from committing the crime of murder. God would be her friend for evermore; she would trust Him now whatever came. She had now no more fears for her baby. Lily was in God's keeping—God and his brown-eyed nurse who had spoken so kindly to her.

After a couple of hours of vigorous work Helmi had her house spotless again. Then she lay down to sleep, for a delicious weariness had come over her, and with it a sense of ease and peace such as she had never known in all her life before. "Home and God," she murmured to herself drowsily. "Now I can sleep." It was the middle of the afternoon when Helmi awakened. Cleo was sitting beside her, watching her. The pups were still sleeping. She sat up, shaking out her golden hair. The fire had died down but the house was pleasantly warm.

Outside the sun shone brilliantly, and Helmi went out to inhale the delectable odors of spring. How she had missed this in the city! But here it was as poignantly sweet as ever. The wind from the river brought to her the medicinal tang of the Balm of Gilead, pungent and healing, and Helmi's heart responded to it with a thrill of love, for she remembered the salve her mother used to make of the buds, boiled with clean white milk on the stove, strained through a white cloth and put away in the glass pots for use all the year. As she breathed in the odor reminiscent came the liquid notes of the meadow lark.

(To Be Continued.)

### Might Be Good Idea

Germany Has Suggestion For Checking Reticent Motorist

To check the activities of motorists who travel at reckless speeds, it is suggested in Germany that all drivers should be compelled to install a device that makes a red light glow as soon as the legal speed limit is exceeded.

This idea has apparently followed an invention of a German engineer, who devised a radiator cap light to warn pedestrians at night of the speed at which a car is approaching. Several lights are arranged as a radiator ornament, and for each ten-mile-an-hour increase in speed a different light flashes. At sixty miles a red light glows as a warning signal.

### Work Horses Eat Most

How much does it or should it cost the farmer to feed his horses for a year? The answer is found in the report of W. H. Gibson, B.S.A., superintendent of the Indian Head Experimental Farm, for the year 1927. The figures follow: Brood mares, \$13.45; work horses, \$76.04; three-year-olds (working), \$49.91; two-year-olds, \$36.11; two-year-old stallions, \$77.65; yearling stallions, \$46.50.

New Farmers For Saskatchewan  
New farmers to the number of 1,872 were added to Saskatchewan's population during the past year and 1,464 new farms were taken up, according to Evan's Statistical Service. The province's greatest increase was reported from the northeastern portion from Humboldt to Melfort, and east to the Manitoba line.

### Another Television Test

Demonstration In New York Shows Big Advance Made

The day when radio owners can tune in on sporting events and other happenings of interest and see them instead of merely hearing an announcer's description, has moved one step closer.

The Bell Telephone Laboratories demonstrated their improved sunlight television apparatus which showed several full length figures as they moved about an area roughly the size of a boxing ring. Previously television had been restricted to recording no more than a head and shoulders.

At the demonstration a man served tennis balls, drove a golf ball, boxed with a companion, and went through other motions. The action was shown in perfect detail on a screen about two inches by three.

The television images were as clear as the average movie and were marred only by an appearance of being under a paper thin sheet of water moving slowly upward across the pictures. This defect, engineers believe can be eliminated.

The new television was developed by Frank Gray and Dr. Herbert E. Ives of the Bell laboratories.

### Discouraging Swarming

Method That Has Proven To Be Very Satisfactory

A method tending to discourage swarming has been tried with success at the Charlottetown Experimental Station on the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The plan is to add a shallow super of drawn comb immediately there is evidence of swarming. Being given increased room the bees were found usually to settle down and start building queen cells in this new and less crowded area of the hive. In due time it was found necessary to inspect the hive and to watch for and destroy any new queen cells discovered. The superintendent of the station in his 1927 report states that this method has proved very satisfactory over several seasons.

Fresh Supplies In Demand.  
Wherever Dr. Thomas' Electric Lotion has been introduced, increased supplies have been ordered, showing that wherever it goes this excellent oil impresses its power on the people. No matter in what latitude it may be found its potency is never impaired. It is put up in most portable shape in bottles and can be carried without fear of breakage.

### Makes Mineral Discovery

Woman Finds Copper Pyrite In Northern Manitoba's History

For the first time in the history of Northern Manitoba, a woman has made a mineral discovery of major importance.

Miss Kathleen Rice, graduate of the University of Toronto, and well known by pioneer prospectors in the northern mining field, is the fortunate woman, and according to those who have examined the sample of the ore recovered from her cabin, she has made a rich strike.

The find, which is copper pyrite, was made near the northwest shore of Lake Wapusk, on Rice Island, about 1,000 feet in length, 25 miles from steel on the Hudson Bay railway. The island, which has served as a landing place for thousands of prospectors, was known to contain no mining men had doubted its value.

Miss Rice, with another prospector, known as Dick Woosley, has been conducting drilling operations on the property for some time. Yesterday she arrived at The Pas with a sample of ore recovered, which geologists pronounced as "first class" find. The ore was struck about 100 feet below the surface and according to Miss Rice, has been traced along a vein more than 100 feet in width.

A miniature stampede was launched toward the district as soon as knowledge of the strike became general. Miss Rice reported that she had already received offering orders for her claim by several leading Canadian mining interests.

Minard's Liniment heals cuts, bruises, etc.

### Little Helps For This Week

"Let all those that put their trust in Thee rejoice; let them also that love Thy name be joyful in Thee."—Psalm v. 11.

I know He is, and what He is, Whose great purpose is the good Of all; I rest my soul on His Immortal love and Faithfulness. And trust Him as His children should.

—John Greenleaf Whittier.  
To know God; to love Him altogether; to live in the light of His countenance; to be satisfied with a little in some directions, because in others we have so much; to receive all things hopefully, because they are from Him; to take the peace of resting in His goodness; to desire all the day long, "Oh that my heart were as Thy heart, and that wholly!"—these are open to us.

—John Hamilton Thorn.

### A TIRED-OUT FEELING

Is a Sure Sign That the Blood Is Thin and Watery

"I am glad to have an opportunity of testifying to the benefits I derived from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills," writes Mrs. Lawrence Kennedy, St. Joseph, N.B. She further says:—"Some years ago I was working as a stenographer, and became badly run-down. I always had a tired-out feeling, had no appetite and suffered terribly from backache. Almost every morning I had to remain from the office for a day or two. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I have reason to be glad that I followed this advice. Before I had been taking the pills very long I began to feel much better. Continuing their use, my strength came back. I regained my appetite and the terrible backache from which I had suffered disappeared. I have been married some years now and have two fine healthy children, a girl and a boy, and am in the best of health. All this I owe to Dr. Williams' famous Pink Pills, and I trust that these few lines may help some other weak, run-down person." "All weak, run-down people who will give this blood-building tonic a fair trial will find through its use new health and strength. You can get the pills from any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

What Could Be Clearer  
Naughty little Jimmy had been eating green apples, so his mother had to call in the doctor.

"Now my little man," said the kind doctor, "tell me what you think is the matter with you?"

"It's like this, doctor," answered Jimmy from his bed of sickness, "you know how you feel when you don't know how you feel? Well, that's how I feel."

"I see you've given up teaching your wife to drive."

"Yes, we had an accident. I told her to release the clutch and she let go of the steering wheel."

Minard's Liniment for Insect Bites.

Physicians are called upon to prescribe for the imagination more often than anything else.

A young lady seldom tires of trying to convert a bachelor to the annexation theory.



## When Pain Comes

What many people call indigestion, very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sour. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes acids instantly. And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained the standard with physicians for 50 years since its invention. One spoonful of this harmless,

### Teeth and Health

Issued By The Canadian Dental Hygiene Council and Published By The Student Dental Society

#### THE "GUM BOIL"

Your child has come running to you one day—suffering pain—and had pulled aside his teeth, you see an angry lump on his little jaw. And, since it was just as sore as a boil to touch, you called it a "gum boil."

Or, possibly he had not complained of any soreness then, but one day while scrubbing his teeth, you noticed this lump with a little opening in the centre, reminding you for all the world of a miniature volcano. And from the "crater" was running a thick yellowish substance, which you knew to be pus.

Now, what had caused this? Just one thing—a dead pulp. Nor do you have far to seek for the offender, since usually you will find that the tooth just over this sore is badly decayed or broken down with perhaps just the stump remaining.

Then what should be done? For, of course, this condition should receive prompt treatment.

Should the tooth be not too badly decayed, your dentist may think it wise to try to save it; but more often, it should be extracted after the inflammation has pretty well subsided.

Following this treatment, the gum heals over and you congratulate yourself that no harm has been done. But consider: already serious disturbances may have resulted, in the disease process may have destroyed the permanent tooth germ beneath, to say nothing of the train of evils from the premature extraction of the offending tooth; and from the drainage of the pus into the system during the progress of the disease.

How much better, then, had the tooth received attention during the early stages of tooth decay.

#### Canada a Melting Pot

People From Various Countries Contributing To Our Culture

"It is up to us to see to it, that the contributions of the different peoples coming to this country is melted into a composite whole, and we will build up a people that will be equal to the ancestry from which we came," declared Hon. Sam. J. Latta, speaking before a huge gathering of Norwegians in convention at Saskatoon. The gathering took the form of a patriotic meeting. Mr. Latta explained that people from the various countries each contributed culture of those countries, and these contributions had all blended together here.

Relieves Asthma At Once. If you could read the thousands of unsolicited letters received by the makers from grateful users, you, too, would realize the remarkable powers of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. All cases, incipient and chronic, are benefited by this great family remedy. Why suffer or experiment with worthless preparations when the genuine Kellogg's can be purchased everywhere.

#### Given Life Passes On Boats

Captain Roar Krohn, Major Filmann, and Dr. von Huenefeldt, who made the first westward Atlantic flight in the Bremen, were presented with free passes for all the Hamburg-America Line boats for the rest of their lives by Director Boerger, at Hamburg.

We gather from the many articles in the newspapers that the secret of health is still a secret!

## Fortnightly Crop Report

Seventy-five to eighty per cent. of the wheat crop throughout the province is in head and all grain crops continue to make rapid growth, according to telegraphic reports received by the Department of Agriculture on Friday for the sixth fortnightly crop report of the season.

Practically all sections of the province have benefited from intermittent showers during the past two weeks and moisture conditions are generally reported as highly satisfactory. Only in very few districts have low lying lands suffered from the rainfall which has been well in excess of the average for July. Hot, dry weather would be beneficial now in some sections where early-sown wheat is approaching the filling stage. Oats and barley are making vigorous growth and these crops on early land are starting to head.

Conditions continue ideal for breaking and particularly through the central and northern sections of the province large areas of new land are being cleared and brought under cultivation in readiness for next year's crop. In some localities summerfallowing has been hampered to some extent by the excessive moisture in the soil, and the same difficulty is reported in connection with the cultivation of the beet crop in the south.

Haying is well advanced in southern sections. A good crop of alfalfa and other cultivated hays is being cut and continued dry weather is essential to ensure proper curing.

Some hail damage to crop is reported but this is confined to very limited areas. Crops this season have been particularly free from insect and disease injury.

With prospects of a very satisfactory crop, harvesting is expected to start a few days earlier than in 1927 in the Peace River country, where the grain acreage is considerably in excess of that of last year, and harvest throughout the province will commence about the third week in August.

## More Buffalo Moved North

With the final shipment which left early in July, the total number of buffalo transferred this season from the Wainwright Park to the reserve on the northern boundary of the province, reached 1,088 head.

Pemmican prepared from the flesh of buffalo slaughtered at the park last winter is being shipped to an eastern port for transportation to the natives in the Eastern Arctic. Consignments of this product have already been forwarded by water to the Eskimos in the vicinity of Aklavik, where it is understood to have met with considerable favor.

## Progress on Peace River Highway

Another link in the Edmonton-Peace River highway has now been completed, and a good road now exists between High Prairie and Peace River. Good progress is being made by the road gangs working on the section of the highway south of Lesser Slave Lake, where so much difficulty was experienced last year as a result of the unusual height of water in the lake, and it is expected that with a continuance of good weather the highway will be opened for traffic during the coming fall.

Owing to the small attendance of Chinook boys and girls at the United Church Sunday School, due to the holiday travel of our people, it was decided to close the Sunday School till September.

## Here and There

(107)

Quebec, Quebec.—The most successful meeting of the Canadian Seed Growers Association closed at the Chateau Frontenac on Saturday, June 18th, with a record demand for registered seed for all Canada, given as follows: Wheat, 77,915 bushels; oats, 56,816 bushels; barley, 16,637 bushels; and alfalfa, 10,748 bushels.

Montreal, Quebec.—Fur prices have advanced since the early spring, as reflected in the three-day fur auction sale recently concluded here. Nearly 50,000 ermine pelts sold at 20 per cent above the level of the previous sale, with a top price of \$2.80; mink was also up 20 per cent, with the highest sale at \$46.50, while wolf pelts brought a ten per cent. advance over the price level of early spring.

Canadian dinners in the Old Country are not considered complete without Canadian ice cream for dessert. Thus, for the High Commissioner's annual dinner in London on July 20 two eight-gallon tubs of the delicacy were ordered and these were delivered by Canadian Express in ample time for the dinner. The same thing was done last October for a special Canadian dinner held at Manchester by the Canadian Trade Commissioner there.

Ottawa, Ontario.—By the end of the season 15 flying clubs will have been established throughout Canada, according to advice from the Air Board. A total of \$170,000 is being spent by the board this year in the promotion of these clubs for civilian flying. Clubs have already been established at Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, Halifax, Saskatoon, Regina, Moose Jaw, Edmonton, Victoria and Granby. One at Halifax and another at London are about to enter the list.

Transportation of small but valuable packages by air from Canadian Pacific lines at Rimouski to Montreal and Toronto, thereby saving about 24 hours in time is becoming increasingly popular.

After Montreal, Toronto, London and Chatham, Guelph had its turn with a parcel of Irish linens going to a department store there and the shipment being welcomed by Mayor Robson and other prominent citizens of the town.

Inspection of the "Duchess of Bedford," new 20,000-ton Canadian Pacific liner, which recently made her maiden trip to Montreal, at once disclosed the extreme suitability of these "Duchess" ships for tropical travel. Ventilated under the DeLouvry system of individually controlled outlets, cool air is forced under gentle pressure to every part of the vessel. Broad sun-decks and an open-air swimming pool add to the luxurious appearance of the ship and it has now been decided that the "Duchess of Athol" shall be used on the South America-South Africa cruise next year.

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## Regulations For Tourist Camps

Regulations governing the operation of tourist and recreational camps in Alberta have recently been passed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council and are now being prepared for distribution to the owners or operators of such camps and to the secretaries of all health organizations in the province by the Provincial Board of Health. Posters displaying these regulations are also being sent to the operators of camps.

## Alberta Fur Production

The value of Alberta's fur production for the season of 1926-27 reached a total of \$2,356,353, according to the report just issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The corresponding figures for the two previous seasons are as follows: 1925-26, \$2,122,778, and 1924-25, \$2,030,974. Of the total fur production for the Dominion of \$18,833,977 in 1926-27 Alberta contributed 12 per cent., being exceeded only by Quebec and the Northwest Territories with 16 per cent. each and Ontario with 21 per cent.

Only one week to the Chinook Fair. Get ready and make the Fair a success.

## Here and There

(89)

Half a million automobiles from the United States and the provinces of Canada carrying a million and a half persons, will enter Montreal during the coming tourist season, according to the estimate of the Montreal Tourist and Convention Bureau.

The use of the combine is expected to be more general than ever in the 1928 harvest. In 1926 there were 176 combines in the Prairie Provinces, 148 being in Saskatchewan, 22 in Alberta and 2 in Manitoba. In 1927 there was a total of 520 in Saskatchewan, 221 in Alberta and 23 in Manitoba, 774 in all.

There is considerable tree planting activity along the Medicine Hat division of the Canadian Pacific Railway. At Saskatchewan alone twenty-five hundred of small trees were received the other day from the Forestry Branch at Indian Head, Saskatchewan. All are now planted. Cluny and other villages are competing actively.

Equaling the speed across the Atlantic ocean made by passenger liners of medium line, the five 10,000 ton vessels of the "Beaver" class have been achieving records in oceanic freight transportation for the Canadian Pacific Steamships. The speedy quintette of freighters joined the company's fleet this year and have been running on as frequent and rapid a service between Canada and Europe as many passenger boats.

Chicago.—"Smiling Billy Hogan," veteran C.P.R. conductor, took "The Mountaineer," Canadian Pacific flyer from Chicago to Vancouver out in its initial run of this season. The train is one of the "Big Five"—C.P.R. trains of luxury operating from Chicago and the east of Canada across the continent during the summer. Conductor Hogan joined the "So" line in 1881 as a helper on the old Wisconsin Railway, and is today one of the veterans of the company.

Montreal.—A new era in Canadian trans-Atlantic passenger history, has been inaugurated in Montreal where the new line "Duchess of Bedford" docked recently. The new 20,000 ton vessel, the largest to round the St. Lawrence to Montreal, is the first of four cabin class sister ships of the new "Duchess" type, which will supplement the Canadian Pacific's trans-Atlantic and winter cruise services. Speakers at the banquet held on board on arrival in Montreal after her maiden voyage eulogized the occasion as an event of national significance.

The Feast of St. John the Baptist, the greatest of French religious spectacles, will be celebrated throughout the province of Quebec shortly. The Montreal baseball stadium, which will accommodate 25,000 persons, will be crowded by spectators of a French Canadian origin to be followed by a spectacular fireworks display. On the Sunday afternoon, thirty floats, depicting French Canadian scenes, many bands, and over 10,000 singers and minstrels, will come together in a procession several miles long through the streets of Montreal.

## THE LAND TITLES ACT

## Mortgage Sale of Valuable Farm Property

UNDER and by virtue of the Powers of Sale provided by the Land Titles Act, under a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of the sale

There will be offered for sale by public auction at the Acadia Hotel in the Town of Chinook, in the Province of Alberta, on Saturday, the 18th day of August, 1928, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, namely: The north half of section thirty-two (32), in township twenty-nine (29), range seven (7), west of the 4th meridian, reserving unto the Crown all mines and minerals and the right to work the same.

Terms of the sale to be 20 per cent cash at the time of the sale, and the balance according to the terms and conditions to be made known at the time of sale or upon application to the vendor's solicitors.

The above property will be offered for sale subject to a sealed bid and free from all encumbrances, save taxes for the year 1928, and a third crop lease in favor of Charles H. Perry, expiring the 31st day of December A.D. 1929, but terminable by notice between the 1st day of November and the last day of March following in any year.

The vendor is informed that the above property is situated about seven miles from Chinook and that improvements consist of frame house 20x22, frame stable 30x44, and two miles of two wire fence and half mile cross fence. The soil is medium to light clay loam and 175 acres have been broken.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to PORTER & NAISMITH, 301 Grain Exchange Building, Calgary, Alberta.

Dated at Calgary this 11th day of June, A.D. 1928.

Approved

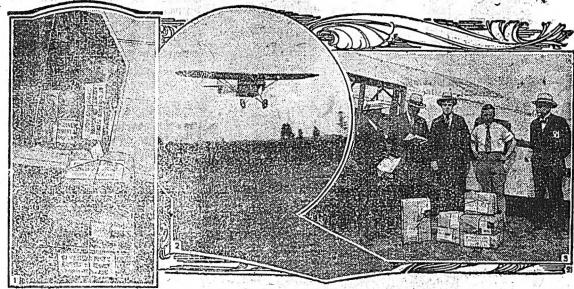
PORTER & NAISMITH,

Vendor's Solicitors.

W. FORBES,

Registrar.

## LONDON TO LONDON BY AIR



(1) Packages of air express, especially labelled, at the door of the cargo compartment in the express airplane. (2) (Inset) The electric motor Fairchild cabin-mono-plane landing at the St. Hubert air-field, outside Montreal, after the flight from London. (3) Canadian Pacific Express and customs officials at St. Hubert superintend the transfer from plane to plane.

Less than seven days after leaving the shipper in London, England, four packages of merchandise totalling forty-two pounds in weight were recently delivered to the consignee in London, Ontario. This achievement was effected by the Canadian Pacific Express in the regular air express service maintained in connection with the trans-Atlantic liners entering and leaving the St. Lawrence.

In the forenoon on Saturday the packages left London and were placed aboard the "Empress of Australia" sailing from Southampton at noon. The following Friday they were received in Montreal.

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Not only is express to and from Europe greatly expedited by this arrangement, but domestic express shipments make constant use of the bi-weekly service between Ottawa and Montreal, Toronto and Montreal, and down the St. Lawrence to Rimouski, that thus serves two purposes. Express moving east or west between these points may be greatly expedited in delivery in this manner, and put considerably ahead of ordinary express matter unaided by this auxiliary. Merchants have made use of the Canadian Pacific Express Air Service to ship articles of every description, from flowers to motion picture film.

Heavy grain crops, almost ready for the harvest, were completely wiped out in some parts of Central Saskatchewan Tuesday evening by hail which accompanied the worst electrical storm to have swept that district in a decade. Losses range from 10 to 100 per cent.

Chinook Catholic Church Service Second Sunday Every Month Mass at 8.00 a.m.

Walter M. Crockett, LL.B., Barrister Solicitor, Notary Public Youngstown Alberta

W. W. Isbister General Blacksmith Counters and Dies Sharpened Horse shoeing and General Wood Work Repairing. We guarantee our work. CHINOOK - ALTA.

At the Elevators (Prices Paid Yesterday) Wheat

1 Northern	1.06
2 Northern	.97
3 Northern	.89
Oats	
2 C. W.	.39
3 C. W.	.36
No. 1 Feed	.34
3 C. W.	.59
4 C. W.	.54
Feed	.52
Rye	
2 C. W.	.74
3 C. W.	.71
Flax	
1 N. W.	1.50
2 C. W.	1.45
3 C. W.	1.25
Butter	.37
Eggs	.10

DR. HOLT DENTIST will be at the Acadia Hotel, Chinook, Every Thursday

Dr. J. ESLER Physician and Surgeon, Cerebral Will be at the Chinook Hotel every Tuesday and Friday

J. W. BREDIN Licensed Auctioneer FOR DATES Phone 4 CEREAL or Write Box 49

Motor Truck Delivery Prompt Service and prices reasonable M. L. CHAPMAN Chiropractor, Alta.

King Restaurant Meals at all Hours Our restaurant has been thoroughly renovated, and new booths installed! All kinds of Tobaccos, Soft Drinks and Candies. ICE CREAM CHINOOK - ALTA.

A Call At The Chinook Beauty Parlor will convince you that our service is reliable Hair Cutting Miss Mae Peterson, Prop. Phone 5

Crocus Lodge, No. 115, G.R.A. A. F. & A. M. Meets at 8 p.m. the Wednesday or after the full moon. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed. J. R. FEATHERSTON W. M. R. W. WRIGHT Secretary

## KEEPING ABREAST OF THE TIMES



1.—One of the Canadian Airways Limited monoplanes used in the Toronto-Montreal service. 2.—The new Canadian Pioneer is piloted by J. St. Martin, pilot. 3.—At London, Toronto, the pilot accepts his delivery. 4.—The mail is placed before taking off.

A two day lead over ordinary Express Service between Rimouski and the west is now gained through the use by the Canadian Pacific Railway, of an air mail and Express package service between the Gulf Point and Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto. Parcels taken off incoming ships at Rimouski early Saturday reach Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto the same day and, being carried from the latter point on the Vancouver Express arrive in Winnipeg on Monday morning and Vancouver Wednesday evening.

At present the new express service to and from the ships will be bi-weekly, with provision made for whatever domestic traffic offers. Air transportation must be seriously taken into account if one would keep abreast of the times, according to T. B. McDonnell, vice-president and general manager of the Canadian Pacific Express Company who sees great air service development in the interests, and to the great advantage of both the business and financial men of the Dominion.